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EDWARD VERBAILLES WILL RELIEVE MUCH anxiety by writing to his friends Eighteen and thirty-one have gone, and are remembered. Do not delay any longer. Send one line, if no more.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF MARGARET RILEY.
I daughter of fire Riley.—The father and methor arrived here on last Tuesday; any information given of ber will be thankfully received by her mother and father, at Patrick Riley's her uncle No. 202 avenue B. Her parents are going to remain in the city.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF BRIDGET ENRIGHT, parish of Ballylongford, county Korry, Iroland, by her heetber, Pat Enright. Address John McMahon, 25 Thames street, New York.

MARGABET ROBINSTINE, THIRTY YEARS OLD,

TO FLORISTS.—A GENTLEMAN FAOM CALIFORNIA, (since deceased.) left about the beginning of March, some coots of the spirite santo, with a florist of this city. He will much oblige the family by leaving word at 26 Washington place, where they can be found.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY REquest to secretain the whoreabouts of Col. Atlen
Mars. as I understand he is at present in this city. I am
now in Jersey City, at Mrs. Butes' notel, to carrie of his
horsest THE CENTLEMAN WHO TOOK THE INFANT FRE dettek's hoots from No. 2 Day street and lefe them for a short time at the thinked calcon, cerner of Bastimorra and Light streets. Calvimore, M. Je, will please return them as soon as convenient, or his name and the manner in which he obtained them will be made public.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEETING OF THE CREDITORS OF J. M. DA Costs & Do will be held at my office, tel Water street, afternoon, at 3% o'clock, on special business. D. SARFATY, Assignee.

MASONIC — HE ANNUAL COMUNICATION OF THE M. W. grand lodge of the ancient and honorable fractions of the second of

MASONIC.—THE ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF the M. W. Grand Lodge of the ancient and honorable fraternity of Free and Adopted Masons of the State of New York, will be teld at Niblo's, 576 Broa tway, on Tuesday Evening, June 5th, at 71% of clock.

JAMES M. AUSTIN, Grand Socretary.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, CLINTON Hall, Astor place - The ceremony of the inauguration MERCANTILE HIBRARY ASSOCIATION, CLINTON
Hall, Aster place—The ceremony of the inauguration
of the new pr mises of the above association will take place
on Thureday evening, June 8. at 7½, o'clock, at the church
of the Furkans, Union square. Addresses by Governor
Seymour, then, John Romayn Brothead, Charles King, Req.,
and others. Rembers, as the own town office of the assoclation, No. 2Nassus street, opposite the Castom House,
CHARLES E. MILNOR, Committee
GEORGE C. WOOD.

JOHN H. GOURLIE, Arrangements.

NOTICE -THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ALL parties having property left at Jeremiah Waddington's Liverpool House, 100 Cedier street. New York, are requested to end or claim the same, within fourteen days from the present date, or the same will be sold at public the contract of the same will be sold at public the contract of the same will be sold at public the contract date. JEREMIAH WADDINGTON.

NEBRASKA PROCESSION.—THE MAMBERS OF THE Hanner Geard of the Empire Club are requested to meet in the Park on this, Taceday evening, June 6 at 10 colock, to fire a salute, and afterwards join the procession. By order of

By order of ISAIAH RYNDERS.

ODD FELLOWS: HALL ASSOCIATION OF THE the city of New Yor2.—The annual meeting of the steckhelders of this Association will be held at their rooms, Odd Fellow' Hall correct of Grand streat, on Manday, the 12th day of June, at 3 c'clock P. M. The annual election for a Beard of Managers, consisting of tweive, for this Association, also for two inspectors of Election, will be held on the sace day and at the same 13. The product of the color of

OWNINGS FARE REDUCED TO THREE CENTS-from the first day of June next the fare from Fulton ferry through Nouth street, Peck ship. Pearl, and Chatham atrents, Boyery and Third avenues to Forty second street, in the ambencion's Bull's Hend Line of cantibuses, will be raduced to three cents; fare beyond decree of Forty second and Third around, 84; cents. and Third avenue, 5% cents.

DIUMBERS, ATTENTION —A REGULAR MONTHLY
PLUMBERS, ATTENTION —A REGULAR MONTHLY
Inceting of the Journeymen Pirmbers' Protective Society of New York, Brocklyn, Williamsburg and Jersey
City, will be held at Morphy's Union Shades, Fourth avenue, on Incidey. June 6, at 80'clock, Bombers are requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

JAMES CHAMBERS, Secretary.

TO NEWSHEN.-ELLSWORTH & STREET, 22 BEEK-I man street, are now prepared to supply all orders for daily, Eurolay, and weekly newspapers, magazines, cheap publications, Ac., at the lowest priors for cash. If you want early supplies, give us a call.

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UNITED STATES PASSPORT OFFICE -PASSENger's for Europe can oldsin their passport at the Passport Office and Custom House agency of OHARLES HOLT, No. 2 Nassau street, Express Buildings

WHERE ARE MY ANCESTORS REMAINS?—ECHO
Manawers where !-All persons who regard the sanctity
of the grave as paramount to the almishty dollar, are
sarnestly requested to meet this evening at 7% o'clock, at
Hermitage Hall, corner of Allen and Houston streets, to
detise further means whereby to prevent the exhumation
and removal of the bedies intered in the burying Egrounds
corner of Second sweme and First streets.

S. G. Bowkna, Sco'y.

THE FIREMEN.

TAMERTING OF THE MEMBERS OF PROTECtion Engine Company No. 5, held at the engine house,
Tuesday evening, the 30th uit, the following preamble
the selections were unanimously adopted:

When the selection of the selection of our boy has found
typedies a much estenated member of our boy has found
typedies, we consider it just and fitting that we should take
me measure to express our admiration of his many noise
allities, in view of his thus retiring—therefore be it
Resolved; That in a recoping the resignation of fir Wm.
Lyons as foremen of our company, we, the committee,
a behalf of the members, do so with feelings of the proundest retreet; and while we are reluctantly compelled to Resolved; That in ancepting the resignation of Mr. Wm. C. Lyona as foreman of our company, we, the committee, on behalf of the members, do a with feelings of the profoundest regret; and while we are reluctantly compelled to part with him in that capacity, we at the same time lender him our sheer thanks for the many chilestions he has laidest under during the persol of his fore ansesily for the apright, energetic and impartial manner in which he has disconarged the same impartial manner in which he has disconarged the same impartial manner in which he has disconarged the same impartial manner in which he has disconarged the same impartial manner in which he has disconarged to the same in the sa

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

CHEAP. BRILLIANT. BEAUTIFUL.—WILMARTH & BENTON, 343 Broad way, have to offer to the public, at their new and splendid store, a ch-ice selection of goods, both of our own manufacture as well as imported. Our stock of war-hes, jewelry, silverware and gold posn is of the first class and as cheap as can be offered by any other manufacturer in the country. It every department their styles are the newat as well as the most unique, chaste, and of the most clabors to workmanning. We invite the public to call and examine our stock and judge for themselves.

WILMARTH & BENTON, 348 Broadway.

URGENSEN WATCHES. SPLENDID JURGENSES

s, severs and obronomaters, perfort time-keepers bry low, wholesale and retail. G. C. ALLEN, II Wall street, second floor.

PATENT LEVER WATCHES-FINE ENGLISH PA-bond lever watches, in gold and silver cases, full is welled and plain, fine time-heerers; for sale, wholesale and retail, at less than usual prices: C. AJLEN, No. 11 Wall street, second floor,

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

VERY IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

The President's Course on the Cuban

Question. THE PEACE COMMISSION TO MADEID.

Movement of the Anti-Nebrasks Men in

Congress. ELECTION OF A KNOW-NOTHING MAYOR.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS.

THE SOUTHERN MARKETS, &c., &c., &c.

Prom Washington.
THE CUBAN QUESTION—MEETING OF SENATORS AND
MEMIERS AND THE PRESIDENT—THE PROCLAMA
TION AND THE SPECIAL COMMISSION—THE REPORTED ANTI-NEURASKA MOVEMENT.

Washington, June 5, 1854.-We have learned some particulars which are of interest, of the proceedings at the meeting of Senators and members called by the President last week, to consult memoers cause by the President hast week, to consult upon the Cuban question. In the early part of the week the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Senate had Mr. Slidell's resolutions under consideration, and decided that it would neither be respectful to the President, or in keeping with the position of the Senate, in its capacity of an advisory branch of the Executive, to take the ini lative in any proceedings which might be deemed advisable against Spain; that the constitution devolved the duty and the respon-ibility of conducting our foreign affairs upon the President; and therefore, until he made anairs upon the President; and therefore, until he made a specific request, the responsibility rested with him. Under this view of the case, the committee determined not to recommend the passage of Mr. Slidell's resolutions at this time.

The following morning the President requested the attendance of the democratic members of the Senate Com-mittee on Foreign Relations, and also that of General Bayly, the Chairman of the House Committee. Upon re-pairing to the White House, the President told them he had determined to issue a proclamation against filibusters forthwith, and upon the re-assembling of Congress next (this) week, to send in a message requesting an appropriation for the ap contment of two comm propriation for the applications of the Spanish govern-ment the outrages which had been committed upon our citizens, &c., &c., as already stated in the Herath. Mr. Slidell was very much opposed to the issuing of a procla-mation, but Mr. Mason and Mr. Bayly seemed delighted with the idea, both these gentlemen being opposed to the acquisition of Cubs, on the ground, we suppose, that the resolutions of '98 and '99 make no mention whatever of Cuba. Finding, however, that the President had set his heart upon the proclamation, he then insisted upon the proclamation being kept back till the message with regard to the commission was sent in, and that the meseage should contain a full and clear statement of the outrages committed by Spain, and the measure of redress

ought for by our government.

Of course this also failed, the President refusing to my anything in the message further than that he had high hopes, if a commission were appointed, its labors

Beyond this nothing could be extracted from General wever, very fluently of his determination to enforce the honor of our flag, &c., after the usual manner of Fourth of July crations. He also said that at the proper time he would request an appropriation to be inserted in the General Appropriation bill, at the end of the session, providing that in case of the fallure of the commiscion he should be empowered, during the recess of Congress, to expend millions in adopting such steps as he might deem necessary in the emergency. This last idea is supposed to have emanated from the Kitchen Cabinet, who would doubtless be delighted if the President could have the unlimited control of a few millous to expend on his favorites.

You will perceive from these facts that you are right he asserting that the President has no intention of Issuing war message. That's not his forte.

The statements made by correspondents from this city, to the effect that meetings of anti-Nebraska members bave been held, and resolutions adopted to oppose all legislation except the appropriation bil's, so as to spite the administration, are all humbug. There are minent Nebraska men are about. If the administer. tion got the appropriation bills through, they don't care a button about anything else; so that idea will not amount to much. To reach the administration tay appropriation bills should be cut down—the ten million Gadsden swindle should be defeated—and the recommendations of the departments treated with contempt.

MUNICIPAL BLECTION. The efficial vote for Mayor of this city has not yet been made public, but enough is known to declare in five of the wards that Towers, whig, (the candidate of the know nothings,) has between 400 and 500 majority.

The Foard and Council are also whig.

The election derived peculiar interest from the fact for Maury, and is understood to have threatened the clerks with removal if they did not vote for Maury; and prominent administration Senators and member threatened that the appropriations for the city would be denied if Maury were not elected. The result is con-sidered a decided rebuke to the administration. A large procession, with a band of music, is now passing through the city, to serenade the successful candidate.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

NO BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Upon assembling this morning ten Senators were in attendance, and after the reading of the Journal, the Senate adjourned till Thursday next.

Washingren, June 5, 1854

ADJOURNMENT. Mr. CAMPBELL, (free soil) of Ohio, moved that the Hous

idjourn. Negatived-yeas 4, nays 88.

The House was called and 196 members answered to their names. Still no quorum. The House then adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5, 1854. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning, a committee reported unanimous-ly against the purchase of the main line, upon the terms fixed by the set of the Legislature. The report recom mends the appointment of a committee to act in conjunc-tion with the directors and decide on future action, in case the sale be not made under the art. The recommendation was negatived, and the committee discharged from

From Providence.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT ORGANIZING—PREASE OF AN BLEPHANT AT LARGE.

PROVIDENCE, June 5 1854. The city government was organized to day, and the old The city government was organized to day, and the old officers were generally re-elected. The city council voted not to make the usual celebration of the Fourth of July, but to tell the bells one hour at sunrise, noon and sundown, on account of the speal of the Missouri compromise; and the recent events in Boston.

A large elephant attached to a menagerie, while on the way to Fall River, got beyond the control of his keeper and killed three horses on the road, smashed the wagons and seriously injured two men who were in the wagons. The elephant was fundly captured near Stade's force and

The elephant was finally captured near Slade's forry, and

BALTIMORE, June 5, 1854. Our races commenced to-day. There was a large atten ance of strangers, including many New York flash gen try. The race to day, mile heats, for a purse of \$200 as won by Ellen Batem an, in two straight heats. Later from Havana.

Monus, June 2, 1854.

The steamship Cahawba arrived here to day with advices from Flavana of the 21st ultimo, but there is no

Destructive Vires.
PROVESION STORES DESTROTED AT ALEXANDRIA, VA

Wassish ton, June 5, 1854.
The provision stores of Mr. Hone and Messis. Master. & Sen, on Union street, Alexandris, were destroyed by fire this morning. Hone had 3,000 barrels of flour and a large quantity of lard, hams, &c., in store, only a small portion of which was saved. During the fire ten kegs of powder in Masters' store, exploded, creating great excitement and damage, but no person was lajured. The buildings were completely getted and most of their contents destroyed. The less will probably amount to

PROVIDENCE, June 5, 1854.

The bleachery at Scott's Pond, Smithfield, belonging to W. P. Sayles, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. The buildings were insured for \$18,600 in this ci y: \$1,600 at the People's Mutual Company, Worcester: \$2,500 at the Metropolitan, Boston: \$4,000 at the Western, Fittsfield, and \$2,500 at the Northwestern, Oswego. The buildings were valued at \$25,000 and the goods in the buildings were valued at \$25,000 and the goods in the buildings at \$40,000.

A PRINTING OFFICE DESTROYED.

LOUISVILLE, June 5; 1854.

The office of the Louisville Courier was destroyed by fire about 5 o'cleck this morning. The loss is about \$7,000-covered by insurance. The presses, books and job office were saved. It was the work of an incendiary.

From Boston.
THE COCHIPUATE BANK—FHE BARK APPLETON LOST.

Borrow, June 5, 1854. The hearing of the Cochituste Bank was had this morn ing, before Chief Justice Shaw. From the statement of its affairs it appears that the capital was nearly absorbed by bad or doubtful paper. The Court therefore orderdepositors will most probably be raid in full.

The bark Appleton, from California for Boston, was run into on the night of the 3d inst, off Chatham, by the bark Milford, from New Yerk for this port. The Appleton sunk in five minutes, carrying down two seamen. The test of the crew escaped. The Milford sustained no damage.

Movements of Southern Steamers

SAVANNAH, June 4, 1854. The steamship Knoxville, Capt. Ludlow, arrived at her wharf here in fifty-five hours from New York.

CHARLESTON, June 4, 1354.

The steamship Nashville did not leave here for New York until ten o'clock this (Sunday) morning, having been detained by bad weather since 4 o'clock P. M. on Saturday.

The United States mail steamship Southerner, Captain Thomas Ewan, from New York, arrived here at 12

Markets.

New Obleans, June 3, 1854.

The Asia's news came to hand late last night, and our cotton market has been dull to day, at previous rates. Fales restricted to 1,500 bales. The business of the week foots up 19,000, and the stock now on hard here is 245,600 bales. Middling is ghoted at 8 a 845c. The decrease in the receiple at all the southern ports, as compared with the same date last year, is now 433,000 bales. Flour has declined—nales of Ohio have been made at 80 25. Corn is dull at 83 a 56c. Fork is heavy, with shee of mess at \$12. Lard is at 95 c. for bolls, with a 40 limited. Nic confere—the sales of the week have been 5,500 bags at 9 a 10c; the stock on hand is 57,000 hags. Sight exchange on New York is at 15 per cent discount. Cetton freights to liverpool are quoted at 56d.

BAINMONG, June 5, 1854.

The offerings at our cettle market to-day were 400 head of beef cattle, of which 25d solit at price ranging from \$4.25 to \$5.75, on the hoof. The stock was quite inferior. Of hogs the supply was less abundant, and sales were made at \$5.00 a 86 25 per 100 lbs.

THE CONSPIRACY CASE OF PINNER AND BOLKTER.
This case was resumed yesterday before Jodge Welsh, the parties all being present, attended by their respective coursel. On Saturday last, Jerome Murray was swom on the part of the defence. After answering the usual preliminary questions as regards his age, residence, rade, &c. to said—My acquanturace with Mr. Pinner commenced on the 17th of May; my sister (Mrs. T. Robets) ert me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; term 65wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which be owellow; let me 50wn to him with a note which he came in the was talking a long time, and running up and down behind the counter; when he came out, I handed him the rote from Mrs. Robeter; he opened it and read it; he get charge of a five dollar bill, and then wrote a note in reply, which he handed to witness; that was his first interview with Pinner; was roused up a this read-dence on the night of the 23d of May; went into Robeter's house, and into the bedroom; as well pure there, his whirk house, and into the bedroom; as well pure there, his whirk Police Int-Illacace. then the rote from Mar. Robeter; he opened it and read it; he got change of a five dollar bill, and then wrote a note in reply, which he handed to winness; that was his raid cheeve in the night of the End of May, went into Robeter's house, and into the bedroom; saw Pinner there; his shirt was forn, and one of his eyes was reddish looking; I sald "Hillo, I think I know yon;" Pinner began to cry from the cold, and begged for his pants and ciothes; Robeter said he wanted to have the police sale him as he was; Pinner beggel-linin not to go out, as he would not be exposed for \$1,000; he would compromise. So this and that; and said he would gire Robeter twenty dollars out of the twenty-five dollars he had in his pockethook, and would spend the remning five dollars in a draft, and a suit of the best ciothes in his store; Robeter said he would have nothing to do with him; Pinner went on trying to compromise until the (Pinner) fell-adeep; Lewis vise ideeping all this time; at about 5 o'clock A. M. Finner west out and when the policeman came is begged into pint on his panis and coul; in a struggle between Pinner and Robeter about Pinner's vest, the latter's watch fell out, and the crystal and bard on his panis and coul; in a struggle between Pinner and Robeter about Pinner's vest, the latter's watch fell out, and the crystal and bard on the panis and coul; in a struggle between Pinner and Robeter about Pinner's vest, the latter's watch fell out, and the crystal and bard on the panis and coul; in a struggle between Pinner and Robeter about Pinner's vest, the latter's watch fell out, and the crystal and bard and send in the part of the pape and to go to Mrs. Robeter and try and compromise the matter; that was affect 7 o'clock A. M. I went up and brought her down; she would not speak to him when his exeme base for panish himself Robeter went out for a policeman, but did not get one; I also locked for one without success; Levis brought in something to each and affect was been paper. But the misses of paper that the subout hi

THE HORRID MURDERS ON LONG ISLAND.

Capture of the Assassin in the Woods—His Attempt at Suicids, by Cutting his Thront —Tremendous Excitement—A Motion Made to Hang Him to a Tree—The Funeral or

In our yesterday's coltion we gave a detailed account of the proceedings taken up to Sunday afternoon, by the people in Suffolk county, consequent upon the atrocious murder of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, at Cutchogue, town of Southhold, Suffolk county, Long Island. Nicholas Bain, the p restrator of the crime, having taken to the woods e arrest, and as great fear was entertained that he would avoid the vigilance of the sheriff, consequently the people of the township and county mustered together a force of several hundred men, armed with pistols and guns, who formed themselves into squads of twenty five and thirty, and thus divided off in various directions for the purpose of scouring the woods and s-amps through-out the section of country where the murderer was

Sunday afternoon, and up to that time no person had seen the criminal since the night previous, when he escaped from the house of Mr. Thompson and took to the woods—the circumstances of which we have already

rities of that county in the capture of the villain, sent down constable Neshit and Sergeant Dowling, two very expert officers, for that purpose. These officers arrived Sunday afternoon, and on that evening a meeting was held, at the suggestion of Mr John Martin, of Ricer-head-who has, from the commencement of this melan choly affair, rendered most essential service towards the arrest of the assassin. At this meeting of the people the two New York officers were officers captains, and under their orders, squads were formed, who took differ so that whoever discovered the murderer, by discharging a gun, should give the understood signal for a general

their positions and kept guard. At about 2 o'clock on Monday morning Nicholas Bain made his appearance from a swamp on the south side of the Island. One of the guard observed him, and as quickly did the criminal see his pursuers, and scouted back to the woods. The geard discharged his gun at him as he retreated, but without effect. The discharge created a general alarm, and a more vigilant watch was kept until daylight. The various patches of woods were then taken in retation, and a minute search made. At 9 o'clock a discharge guns was heard in a piece of woods situated within half a mile of the Hermitage depot. Cheering and hollooing took place. The signal was understood. The New York officers were in a few minutes on the spot, and there they found Nicholas Bain covered up by some brushwood, apparently insensible. At first he was thought to be dead, as a wound of about two inches in length was visible on his throat. He was picked up from his hiding place, and conveyed to the road, and laid under a tree.

Here a scene occurred which bailles description. The alarm having become general that the murderer was captured, the whole force in pursuit came hurrying up yelling and cheering I'ke so many crary men; each one, too, wanted to inflict a blow on the monster. The cry was, "Harg him up to the tree," "Despatch the villain," "Let's look at him," "Let's see what he looks like," "Take his head off," said another," "Burn the sen of ____ " exclaimed another, &c. Officer Powling protested against any such steps being taken, and was ictually compelled to stand guard over the accosed with a londed revolver, to prevent the excited people from

a loaded revolver, to prevent the excited people from carrying the lynch taw into effect.

The prisoner appeared to have been worn out with falligue. It his pockets was found a single barrel pistel, loaded with small shot a pocket builte, and a razyr case, from which it is suppored he took the razyr to kill himself, and after inflicting the wound three it away. In his peckets was also found bread and cake enough fir him to subsist upon for two days. The bettoms of his panialcons were saturated with blood, apparently that of his victims. He would not speak, although it was evident from his physical appearance that he could if he chese, but was acting in that manner to affeet insanity.

therein and conveyed to a barn near the Hermitage de pet. Here the officers placed him in the custody of the sheriff. Pr. Lerd was sent for to reader medical as sistance. He found the windpipe severed to the exterof about half an inch, but the arteries not being injured, the dector pronounced the wound not one of a fatal character, and therefore he considered the weetch would recover. The wounds were dressed, and it was only

The great curiesity exhibited by the excited nonulated sed constable Nesbit to gratify them; and, ther § fore, he requested them to form a line, and pass in sing file by the criminal, which they did, and were enabled take a view of the monster at he lay. Each one, at he passed, gave vent to his feelings, by an exclamation of O, you villain !" "O, you marderer !" "You ought to be burned alive!" and all such similar expressions. The great excitement was now over-the fugitive was caught. sonveyed to the jull at Riverhead, where he will be kept

The evidence against the prisoner, although mostly of The extense against the prisoner, although mostly of a circumstantial character, is very strong. In the first place, there are the threats immediately prior to the murders—threatening revenge; secondly, the manner of entering the house, showing his knowledge of the premises; thirdly, the savage watch dog kept in the kitchen not making any alarm, which he would have done had any stranger attempted to enter; fourthly, the straw at left in the kitchen has been identified to belong to the prisoner; aftibly, his subsequent conduct, and par-tial acknowledgment of his guilt to Mr. Thompson, and

the bloody condition of his clothing.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham took place at 3 o'clock yesterday af ernoon, attended by their relatives and a large number of friends and acquaintances. At last advices the colored boy was yet breathing, although no hope was entertained of his recovery.

In reference to the reward of \$1,000 offered by Mr

John Wickham, for the arrest of Bain, we suppose it will woods, and to those in the immediate vicinity. for their trouble, as they were very active and rendered good and effectual service.

Board of Supervisors.

JUNE 5 — His Honer the Recorder in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

ENPAID TAXES.

A communication was received from the Recoiver of Taxes, in answer to resolutions of the board as to the unpaid taxes of 1851, 1852, and 1853. Ordered to lay on the table and be printed.

Bills for advertising, some small bills for stationery and other things, were ordered to be paid.

THE PROPOSED NEW JAIL.

The committee on county offices sent in a report stating that in their opinion the Board of Alderman had no power to expand money to build a new jail, and advised that the necessity of such a building should be urged upon the Board of Councilmen. Adopted.

A report of same committee in favor of putting up racks to protect the books, &c., in the County Cierk's office, was adopted.

SHERHEF'S MILL.

Court of General Sessions.

Before Recorder Tillou.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE JUNE TRUN.

JUNES.—The court met to-day agreeably to the statutes. There not being a quorum of the Grand Jury present, that body were discharged until to morrow morning. The Petit Jury were empanabled, and one case was disposed of by them.

Acquilital—Grand Larceny.—Timothy Shea was tried and acquilited of stealing lifteen coats from Erastus. Stever, of No. 134 Fulton street.

Ples of Guilly—Selling Liquer Wilhout License.—Peter Groff plassed guilty to selling figuor at the store No. 243. Third street, not having a license. Sentence deferred.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

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The Sunnar Riotens—All the parties arrested on charges of riot and tunuit on Sunday were brought before Mayor Lambert, Justice Blatchley, and Alderman Barnard, resterday, but in consequence of the great number it was found impossible to go into an examination. The complaints made against each one were heard, and the parties committed for a hearing, unless they procued ball, which was fixed at \$500. Several were discharged, no complainants appearing against them. The City Hall was througed with spectators during the day, but everything passed off peaceably and in order. No one was killed on Suaday, and very few were seriously

hurt, notwithstanding the noise and confusion. DELIVERED HIMSELF UP.—Henry Coggens, who stands charged with killing a man named Patrick Boyle, gave himself up to the custody of Deputy Sheriff Clayton a few days since, and was examined on Saturday last be-fore Justice Blatchley. Several witnesses were exam-ined, and it appeared that the defendant, with others, was driving on the Clars road, on Sunday, the 21st ult., when Hoyle, who was partially intoxicated, attempted to pull one of the party out of the wagen, and made use of threatening language. The defendant thereupon jumped out of his vehicle, and dealt deceased a blow, which terminated fatally shortly afterwards. He was held in 25,050 bail to appear and answer.

Wate John Executive Computer.—A meeting of the committee was held hast evening at the Broadway House, Wh. Hall Esq. chairman. This meeting was a joint contribute from the Young Men's and the Whig Executive committees. The main business of the evening was the consideration of the bye-laws for the government of the committee. Besides this, no business of any public importance was transacted, and the committee adjourned.

Importance was transacted, and the committee adjourned.
New York Heatrectitueal Society.—A regular business meeting of this society was held last evening at their rooms. No. 600 Broadway. Mr. Peter V. Mead officiated as Secretary. After some routine business of no special importance, some of Mr. Barnura's overtures were discussed at length. A committee of five gentlemen, consisting of Messrs. Hogg, Barlou, Pursons. Reed and Corporal, were appointed to communicate with the society at Boston. in September next. Several fine specimens of early vegetables were exhibited, together with flowers, by Mr. Mend. After some other business, the society adjourned.

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The Columbia College Sevatorial Committee, yesterday morning, under the guidance of the special committee of the Board of Trustees of Columbia College, paid a visit to the Botanical Carden property, given to Columbia College by the State a long while ago. This garden has an area of four squares, the size of 220 lots, bounded by Forty-seventh and Fifty-first streets, and Fifty-first streets, and Fifty-first streets, and rifth and Sixth avenues. This property is very valuable, but it is much encumbered with rock and water, and will require a large sum to improve it. On the part of the Board of Trustees of the College, a contract has been aiready made for the gracing and leveling of this property, at a cost of nearly \$200,000. The Senatorial Committee will probably proceed with their investigations to-day.

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Procession of the Public Carlmen's U. P. Sourry.—
This society, composed whelly of the cartmen of the city of New York, made their first annual procession vesterday. The line of the procession was formed on Madiaon square and Trenty-third street, at 9 o'clock in the forences, the members on horseback, and wearing the regala of the society. The order of the procession was as follows.—Over Twenty third street to Seventh avenue; or Seventh avenue; or Seventh avenue; or Seventh avenue to Chirty-fourth street, thence to Ninth avenue; from Ninth avenue to Greenwich street; down Greenwich to Murray street; over Murray street to the Park, thence to Chirthma street; up Chatham street to East Broadway; up East Broadway to Chiston street; over Tenth street of Avenue A; up Avenue A to Twenty third street to Avenue A to Twenty third street to Avenue A to Twenty third street; over Transparent of the Common of the Co

which it passed, for a finer body of men could scarcely be found.

PARSET OF THE SEYSCH BEGINEET—The annual parade of the Seventh regiment of the New York State militia was made pretraday. The line was formed at the Park at half past two o clock, when the soldiers were put through a very server drill under a brodling sun. His Hencr the Major with some of the members of the Common Coincell with some of the members of the Common Coincell with some of the members of the Common Coincell with some of the members of the Common Coincell with some of the regiment. This regiment is under the central of the crystal that companies of fort and one company of the regiment. This regiment is under the central of the Collection of the trade of the common of the excellent teating of the regiment. This regiment is under the company of horse, communide of foot and one company of horse, communide as follows:—First company. Cept. Freezener; Second, Capt. Shaler; Third, Capt. However, constituted as follows:—First company. Cept. Freezener; Second, Capt. Shaler; Third, Capt. Newton: Seventh, Capt. Nouroe: Eighth, Capt. Hourway; and a troop of cavalry, Capt. Foundment of a fillery, constitute of the first that and make the first they made of a trans. Their uniform is gray, frimmed with black and gold. Yesterday for the first they made of these. They have 700 stand of arms. Their uniform is gray, friended up Breadway and paraded through several others of our principal streets accompanded by bunds of music conding forth the most entirening strains. The warm rays of the summer ann, flashing upon the burnshed musikets, made a picture brilliant and beautiful. Those of our clinens who saw the parade yearedly were highly pleased with the performance of the Seventh Regiment.

congare favorably with any other cither in this city or Problyn.

Tanaar Excursion.—The Independent German Guard, Capiain F. Schuttz, yesterday made an expansion to East New York. The company were alterned by Hall's Band This guard numbers thirty-five musicuts, and are in good drill.

However Worden or Norman—Yesterday Mr. C. Bassini, in crossing over the Fulton ferry, are desirably gave the ferry master on the Brooklyn side, Mr. Hinnan, a \$10 gold piece for one cent. When Mr. Bassini had reached this side he discovered his mistake and returned for the money, but not being certain whather it was a \$10 or a \$20 piece he gave the ferry man, he asked, alaventure, for the return of a \$20 gold piece given by mistake for one cent. The ferryman questioned him till he was ratisfied that it was from him he obtained the gold, and then, asking him if he could not tell the difference between a \$10 and a \$20 gold piece, he three out to him the former cein. The mistake was a very natural one, and because the receiver of the money, if so disposed, might so easily have made himself ignorant of the fact, lis prompt returning of it to the owner is a deed of honesty well worthy of recording. It is such men as these who cannot be bought with gold.

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Commissioners or Excision.—No licenses were granted yesterday. The day was the first for the Fifteenth ward. The councilmen of the ward were present, but the aiddrman was not. These commissioners, not having yet decided upon the course to be pursued, adjourned the granting of licenses to some future day, which will be made known to the liquor dealers of this ward.

Thow's New York City General Business and Copart, norship livectory for the years 1854 and 1855. It contains, besides a estalogue of the names of our ciffrens, a fusiness birrectory of great service to all business men. The book is made out of good paper, and appears to have been compiled by H. Wilson with much care and accuracy.

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The Harles City Track.—The Sirect Inspector should take a squint at the rails of the Harlem Railroad track on Fourth archite, between Seconth and Fourteach streets, particularly about Astor place, where a anake head is already up some eight or ten inches, with his iron fang ready to wound the unwary. The pavement a cog this hard read to Jordan is most worthy of our city.

Figure Avenue.—The residents of this arenue. Bring between Eighteenth and Twenty-second streets, between his come new brooms, and carts with bottoms in them, to carry off the "free soil" that adverse to their daily paths. We really think that our nabobs, who adorn the city with such superic ddisces, are entitled to clean coblets around them. But why don't these nabobs do us Genth and his neighbors did?

FOWIER'S POST OFFICE, NASSAU SPIERET.—The new arrangement of the cards distributed to merchants for signalure, strikes us as objectionable. They are placed on the celling of the loves, so that the numbers and signatures are easily read from the outside, and the latter forged with case. Try again, Mr. Postmaster. This won't do as it is.

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Jersey City Intelligence.

Fourts Ward Public School Bullings.—A public school building is much needed in the Fourth ward, and measures are being taken for one to be creeted. The subject has been brought up on several occasions, during the year past, and the mayor called attention to it in his measure. The Beard of Education, at its meeting on Saturday evening, adopted a resolution that the Common Council be requested to purchase four lots, in the Fourth ward, for a site for such an edifice. It was also resolved that the Fourth ward members of the Board of Education be a committee to confer with the Common Council committees on education, and on public grounds and buildings, to select such a site.

LAYING OF A COMMEN STONE.—From time immemorial

Kon. Mr. Bincks, Quebec: Dr. Watts and family, Se Caronina; W. W. Corcoran, Esq., Washington; Hon. Be Fitzpa, rick, Alabama; Hon. J. J. Evun, South Caroli Hon. Jap. L. Ger, South Carolina, arrived yesterday the St. Nicholas.

Hen. Richard Brodhead, Washington: Hon. C. Elis Mars.; J. R. Hall, U. S. N.; Geo. Campbell, U. S. A.; Wm Stewart, England, were among the arrivals yesterday at Stewart, England, were am-the Metropolitan Hotel. Hon W. C. Pawson, Georgia; Hon. J. P. Benjamin, New Orleans; Hon. Dr. Gwin, California; Power Up-ham, U. S. N.; Capt. Hollins, U. S. N.; Hon. Mr. Morrie, United States Consul to Merfro, Semor Mejida, Mersie, Hen. Jas. Abererombie, Alabama; E. H. Thorapson, Washington, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Astor House.

Willia maburg City Intelligence.

An Almor Thert.—Yesterday forencen two young menentered the grocery store of Anderson & Brother, 216.

South Ninth street, and while one of them sugged the attention of the clerk, the other abstracted about 350 from the money drawer, with which they escaped.

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.—Assistant Chief of Police, Jr. D. Hunt, reports the following arrests by the police for the month of May:—Arson, 2; assault, deadly intent, 2; assaulting officer, 4; abandonment, 1; assault and battery, 46, assault, 4; breach of peace, 6; drunk and disorderly, 59; drunk, 74; disorderly, 12; disabled, 1; fighting in streets, 8; gambling, 11; given up by ball, 3; insane, 1; point larceny, 21; malicious frespass, 1; rioting, 9; threat to kill, 2; vagrants, 74; violating eity ordinances, 44—total, 335. Nativity.—United States. (12 colored.) 70; Ireland, 179; Germany, 56; England, 12; Scotland and France, 2; not reported, 65. Of the above, 57 were sent to the county jaff; 34 to the Fentionitary; 10 to the poor house: 224 cherwise disposed of. Number of persons furnished lodgings, 3. Namber of lost children restored to parents, 50.

Suppex Drain.—Yesterday afternoon Coroner Hanford held an inquest, at No. 108 Sixth street, on the body of May Carmedy, a native of Ireland, sixty years of age. Deceased retired to bed on Saturday evening, and shortly after was found dead. A verdict of death from disease of the heart was rendered.

The Changing of Massor.—Yesterday afternoon the examination of Measrs. Swarts & Weolusies was commenced,

190 Grand street, on Friday morning. The resulting of several witnesses was taken, and the case was adjourned until to-day. Nothing to criminate the prisoners was elicited.

ROSSING HIS FATHER.—A young man, named James Wilson, was arrested yesterday by his father and locked up to avait camination, on a chargest the and locked up to avait camination, on a chargest the action of the money was recovered.